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The Nansemond, a Hotel With All Modern Appointments and Well Managed. Banks and Merchants Enjoy Prosperity-Fine Trucking Section and Soil Adapted To Varied Crops.



MAIN STREET, SUFFOLK, VA., DURING THE SNOW.

SUFFOLK, VA., Feb. 20,-I have been told that I was a guest of a hotel in Suffolk many years ago. I could not con-jure up any recollection of the environ-ments, so when I stepped from the train, I tracked the commercial salesman,

ments, so when I stepped from the train, I tracked the commercial salesman, I tracked the commercial salesman, knowing full well he would find the best, and I was not disappointed in the result. "The Nansemond." inder the abid management of Mr. Hill, should be the pride of the town. Modern, down to date in all of its appointments, it is a haven of rest for the weary. Its cuisine is most excellent and the general service above par. With facilities that would put to blush some of our larger towns, the proprietor, gental, alert and careful of the comfort of his guests, is winning a of his guests, is winning a eserved success.

much deserved success.

Suffolk is fortunate in its location. Four trunk lines of railway give it access to every point of the compass. The terminus of the Suffolk & Carolina Railroad is here. A conservative town in which dwell the descendants of the "old Virginia gentlemen," who can and do extend the same cordiality to the "stranger of the "old virginia gentlemen," who can and do extend the same cordiality to the "stranger" as was extended. within her gates" as was extended

extend the same cordinality to the "strainger within her gates" as was extended
by their forefathers.
Suffolk is a candidate for the Normal
School that it is proposed to establish,
and she presents very many advantages.
Churches of all denominations, with most
excellent pastors, electric lights, a magnificent water supply, many lines or
quick transportation, excellent sewerage,
and an abundance of "garden sass," as
well as most genial climate. I understand she has taken the proper steps to
have her claims investigated, and that
she will make a bold bid for the school.
Municipal Affairs Well Managed. Municipal Affairs Well Managed.

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Her municipal affairs have been well guarded, and but few towns with its advantages can boast so low a rate of taxation and so small a bonded indebtedness. Withal it has much of which to be proud, and they have no business enterprise of which they are more justify proud that the record of its banks. The first financial institution after the "late uppleasantness" was "The Farmers' Bank of Nansemond," established in 1869, will not permit it, for when not correcting and repairing the defects of the hu-

ing ratio, until to-day it ranks second in the United States in point of the propo-tion of surplus to capital. Its success is due largely to the business ability of its officers, no one of them deserving more praise than its efficient cashier, Mr. Wm. H. Jones, Jr., who has been with the bank 22 years, and its cashier 21.

the bank 22 years, and its cashier 21.
And yet Mr. Jones is only in the heavyday
of life.
In 1899 the young blood of Buffolk
"pooled" its funds and the result was
"The Bank of Suffolk." Stock in this
bank is not for sale. Three times its
original cost has been offered for its
barres. It were seents aggressive young. shares, It uppresents aggressive young America. Its volume of business is somethink like a half million a year. Its undivided profits and reserve fund, on a capital of less than \$50,000, is about \$30,000. Mr. J. L. McLemore, its president, and Arthur Woolford, its cushier, are both out for business, and they get it.

Leading Business Men.

Mr. R. R. Allen, in the hardware business, is deserving of all the success he has achieved, and that is much. Polite and affable, conducting his business upon the principle of the golden rule, with an over watchful eye to every detail, nothing ig or has been left undone to bring to him a custom for every class. tom that grows apace.

A most agreeable gentleman and enterprising business man is Mr. R. E. Norfleet. With ample and well-lighted space,
he artistically displays the latest creations
in dress goods and their accessories to
the gaze of his constantly increasing
patronage.

We may live without books,

merits of their enterprise. The Suffolk

A Fine Trucking Section.

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In the region around Suffolk the soil is productive of the varied crops, but is specially adapted to the growth of truck. The estates are large and the population not so dense as it should be. These vast estates have been divided and subdivided into many small and productive, farner, and Mr. J. Walter Hosier, one of Suffolk's enterprising citizens, makes a business of selling this real estate to the new-comer, and then knowing the disastrous results sometimes resulting from fire, he turns about and gives you adequate insurance for your buildings. Mr. Hosier is doing a grand good work in helping to increase the urban population of Suffolk by inducing practical men to invest in its fertile lands.

Some people are not only blind to all.

Some people are not only blind to all opportunities presented them, but are so "sot in their ways" that nothing seems to stir them from their lithargy. Not so with Mr. W. H. Barnes, familiary called Buck. Mr. Barnes, having lived in the country and worked its soil, is thoroughly conversant with every phase the country and worked its soil, is theroughly conversant with every phase of country life, and when he entered the real estate business he conferred a dis-tinct fayor upon those desiring to pur-Unet favor upon those desiring to pur-chase farms. He cannot only tell you the cost of land, but the cost of produc-ing crops, and will take you in his buggy and show you the lands and then demon-strate by facts and figures that a com-petency can be made from the soil. Hon-est painstaking, methodical, he will suc-ceed.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO WERE SPANKED

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—Principal
Booth, of the high school at excelsior, a
suburb of Minneapolis, was hissed by his
pupils at the opgning session the other
day because, it is alleged, he had spanked
two of his young women pupils, Miss
Butcher and Miss Dennis. No witnesses
were present. This girls charge that the
steacher called them into his office separately and there administered the chastisement. Sounds of pleadings and
scuffling, crice of "Oh!" and disarranged
draperies when the young women
emerged, bear out their assertion that
they were bent over the knee and punished in the good old-fashioned way.

Miss Donnis did not submit tamely to
the ordeal, as the disheveled appearance
of the professor attested when he, appeared. He was minus some of his bekful
and most of the buttons on his coat and
vest. Both girls have left school and are
stald to be suffering from nervous prostration. An investigation is threatened.

A LIVE BARBER SUES EX-GOVERNOR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 29.—Russell Brown, a colored barber, who says he shaved mountaineers at Frankfort, Ky... Brown, a colored barber, who says he shaved mountaineers at Frankfort, Ky, during the Goebet trouble, has brought suit against former Governor W. S. Taylor to collect a bill of \$36. Enown says Governor Taylor's body guard was quartered in the Executive Manstor and that the Governor sent for him to shave them, promising to pay him for P. Brown declares there were men with long hair and hard beards, but he shaved them and trimmed their hair, and claims the bill is poor compensation for his three days' work. Mr. Taylor has since refused to pay the bill.

PLATT AND ODELL ABOUT TO DISAGREE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—It is the impression here that the outspoken decla-Odell's home rule proposals must inevitably lead to a dangerous straining of their relations unless Senator Platt modifies his views. The general helief is that the Governor has gone too far to recede, and his rifends predict that he will not yield an inch in the position he has taken that the cities of the State, and New York particularly, shall have a greater measure of self-government and some sort of excise relief.

Charters Granted.

The Corporation Commission—has granted the following charters:
W. D. Murray & Company (inc.) Norrolk, W. D. Murray, president; capital stock, \$1,00) to \$5,000.
P. Fleetwood Company (inc.) Waverly; P. Fleetwood, president; capital stock, \$3,00 to \$59,00.
Biair Telephone Company, Carroll county; E. L. Williams, president; capital Stock, \$4,0.0.

Judge Crump Out,
Judge Bev. T. Crump, chairman of the
State Corporation Commission, was in his
office vesterday, having recovered from
a recent attack of grip.

Arion Quartette Sings To-day. The Arion Male Quartette, of Chicago, Ill., an organization singing from the Pacine to the Atlantic, will be the musical attraction at the big men's meeting in Contral Y. M. C. A. Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. They will render the fol-

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when the yee for colling a-swishing may appear, and however may have the yee for colling a-swishing confession may appear and however much it may joit those who are daily engaged in the job of conscientiously divesting themselves of their wealth. I must admit that the word "money" to me is the synonym for a bee-line to for cent, of the happiness in this world. The other one per cent, comes from zelf-satisfaction, a blessing, by the way, which most of us enjoy despite pecuniary decumentations.

While my imagination from earliest infantly has made me a Munchausen-like artificer of eastles, in the air—psychological akyserapers, maybap, will be considered the better term nowadays—I will say, in deference to you, that I could cheerfully chain myself down to the limitations of \$50,000 a year. That sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year. That sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions of \$50,000 a year, Trat sum, if my memory does not deceive, is what Tittions,—and the preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 per preliminary training on incomes ranging

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The present day surgeon uppears to be possessed by a mania for operating, especially in cases of hemorrhoids or piles, and while the greater number of the profession do not recommend this "last resort" unless they honestly believe it inceessary, the fact remains that much needless operating is done, and the patient put to much expense and suffering, for what?

To obtain a possible temporary relief; these words are used advisedly, because in nine cases out of ten the affliction returns, and the patient is just where he started from. Oftentimes he could be cared much more simply and easily by the use of such a remedy as the Pyramid Pile Cure; this has come to be recognized as the best remedy on the narket for the painful disease named, and the druggists now sell more of it than all other pile remedies combined.

The writer personally knows people who were afflicted with the worst form of bleeding and protruding piles, and who were permanently cured by the use of Pyramid Pile Cure. In every one of these cases the attending physician had assured the sufferer that only by an operation could be rid himself of the discarc; so much for the infallibility of the decores.

This remedy, which is sold by all druggests at the low price of fifty cents, is

wanting-apparatus now hirts her when it works. And it's the same way with me and a certain dictionary I've longed for ever since the Readjuster campaign in Twenty-five years ago, in planning to

ever since the Reaquister campaign.

Twenty-fve years ago, in planning to spend \$50,000 a year, my arrangements would all have included a French chef and a larder so full of choice edibles that a mere description of it would to-day give me indigestion. But we have changed all that. Now, when I think of a bill of fare I can't say anything but siewed apples and black-eyed peas and boiled potatoes and beer-shin soup, with New Orleans molasses for dessert. Poverty and its diabolical handmaid economy have burned so deeply into my soul that parsimony has grown to be second nature. Don't you remember poor Christopher Siy, the peasant in Shakespeare's "Tuning of a Shrew." They illied him with Ifquor, made him drunk, put him in a luxurious bed and swore to the clown that he was a real lord. But at the last minute, even when he had yielded to the delusion and had the best of wines before him, he cried out—"Once again—a pot o' the smallest ale"—that is, the cheapest—obtainable.

Now, editor dear, upon looking over this I find that out of the \$50,000 you are to give me I have planned to spend just \$2.32. And betwixt you and me, I've allready got that much hidden away at home, though I don't let my wife know it. So it seems there are still a few Christopher Siys left. And thank our lineky stars for this, it also appeats that there is one who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and also to the lambs who never had any fleeces. Don't construction.



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mor, and what will doubtless prove an Observe Anniversary.

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